

## Karle denies plan to fire Lee

# MBSC night manager may resign

By Pamm McKern-Killeen

Three reliable sources told the Gateway Tuesday Student Center Night Manager Art Lee will either resign or be fired today.

The sources claim that Lee handed in his resignation to Building Services Manager Al Karle Monday after a disagreement between Lee and Karle in the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building earlier in the evening. One source said he heard Karle planned to fire Lee.

One of the sources said Karle found Lee in the HPER Building "working out." The source reported that Karle became angered when he found Lee was not in the Student Center attending to his duties as night manager.

### Employee

A university employee, one of the sources, said Lee "worked out regularly in the HPER Building while on the clock."

Karle denied that he had a disagreement with Lee Monday night and that he had received a resignation from him. He also refused to speculate about firing Lee.

Karle said he "will rule on the matter concerning Art (Lee) and Beth Arnold on Friday." He plans to announce what disciplinary action he will take against Lee then he said. "To be fair to all of the individuals involved," he said, "I can say no more."

Lee was accused of verbally abusing and harassing Arnold, director of the Women's Resource Center, June



Arnold



Lee

16 while she and a friend, Brian Meier, sat in the Ballroom of the Student Center.

Two reports were filed with Campus Security June 18 by Arnold and Meier about the alleged incident, according to Verne McClurg, director of Campus Security.

### No comment

Lee refused to discuss the matter after the Gateway made several attempts to reach him both at home and

work.

Karle could fire Lee if he finds he abused or harassed Arnold.

A supervisor can fire a University employee for any one of 15 offenses.

"Examples of offenses resulting in immediate discharge include fighting, gross insubordination, gross misconduct unbecoming to a UNO employee, falsifying time cards, or committing any action which endangers the safety, health or well-being of another person or which is of sufficient magnitude that the consequences cause disruption in work or discredit to UNO, according to the UNO employee handbook.

Lee was involved in an altercation with an Iranian student in the Spring of 1980 and Omaha police officers were called to the scene. A report about the incident was also filed with Campus Security.

Administrators took no action in the matter.

### May be fired

If Karle finds that Lee did abuse Arnold, the former director of United Minority Students could be fired on the grounds that he endangers the well-being of Arnold or for committing misconduct unbecoming to a UNO employee.

Also, if the three reports that Lee was working out in the HPER Building Monday are true, then Lee could be in violation of the university rules against falsifying time cards since he was being paid for that time.

## inside

Give them an inch and they'll take a mile is what Nicholas Von Hoffman says about gays this week. He also says he's not gonna take it anymore and neither should we

page 4.

What is green, slow and hard, and comes back year after year? The annual Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races sponsored by UNO's Campus Recreation office, that's what!

page 6.

## Patches identify departments

# Employees don new uniforms

All hourly-wage C-line employees at UNO, except for painters, will soon be wearing new work uniforms, according to Neil Morgensen, director of plant management.

Some employees are already wearing the new uniforms; others will get them as soon as they are received by the department.

The men's uniforms consist of dark blue pants and a light blue shirt. Women's uniforms are dark blue pant suits.

Women will be allowed to wear the men's style of uniform if their work warrants it, said Morgensen.

The old green uniforms will be phased out completely by Aug. 24.

Morgensen said only C-line employees are required to wear work uniforms; office/clerical and B-line personnel are not.

### Service personnel

He said the uniforms make it easier for people on campus to identify UNO's service personnel.

"People can identify and know what their (the employee's) areas of service ability are by the indicators on their uniform," said Morgensen.

"On the old uniform they had their name — on the new uniform they will have a patch. Grounds personnel will have a tree (on their patch), engineers will have a flame, custodians will have a vacuum cleaner, and so on."

The new uniforms will remain the property of the university, said Morgensen, but will be "hand-receipted" to each employee who will be responsible for their care.

Each employee will be issued a maximum of five uniforms, he said. They will receive three uniforms to start with and will get the other two in one year unless they are on extended probation or other less than satisfactory status. In these cases the uniform allowance will be resolved.

### Uniform cost

Morgensen said he could not give an exact total uniform cost figure because uniform expenditures "are a continuous thing. They will cost the same as the old ones. We don't just buy \$7 million dollars worth of uniforms. It's a continuous situation."

Per person, the new uni-

forms will cost approximately \$27 dollars.

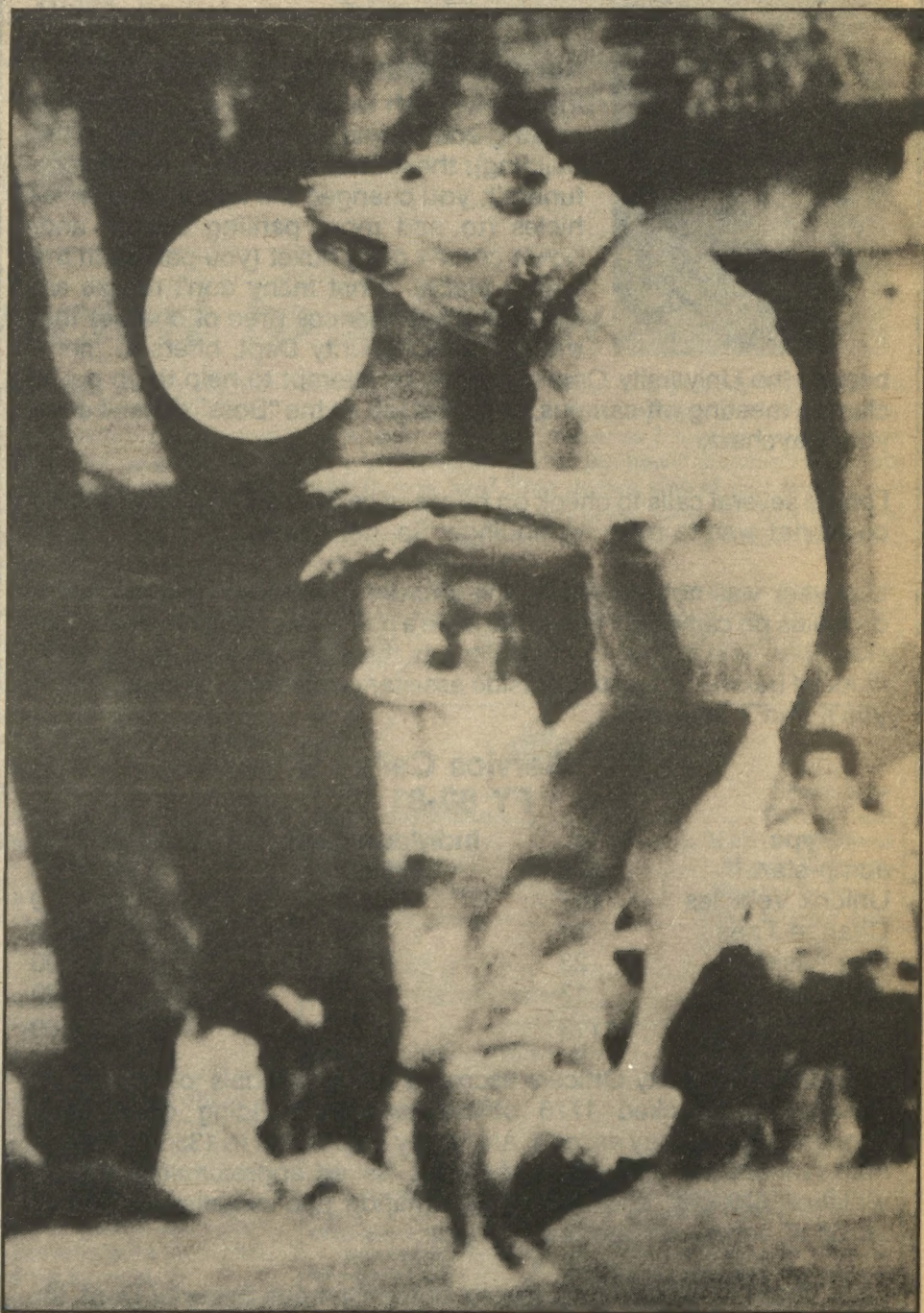
Morgensen said the wearing of the uniform will be mandatory for all C-line personnel. Disciplinary action will be taken if the policy is not adhered to, he said, though he couldn't define what steps would be taken for non-compliance.

### Abuse

"It depends on the severity of the abuse," said Morgensen. "We're reasonable people — we'll listen to what the person says and try to solve the problem. We don't know exactly what we'll do. It depends on the reaction from the individual."

Employees will be allowed to keep their old green uniforms, said Morgensen, but will not be allowed to wear them off-campus with the university logo still attached.

"We've taken the existing (uniform) program and modified it to improve the looks and professional appearance of the service staff," said Morgensen. "We hope to promote professionalism in our ranks to service the UNO community in the best manner possible. That's why we're here," he added.



## Canine catch

Three year-old Crystal, a german shepard owned by UNO employee Pam Moline, makes a mid-air catch in the Z-92 Lite Beer from Miller Catch and Fetch contest held at Elmwood Park Saturday.



# Cabinet member: Cut education regulation

By Beth Kaiman

"Alleviating regulatory burdens on education" is the primary goal of the Regan administration's education proposals, according to James W. Moore, deputy assistant secretary of education.

In a speech given Wednesday before a convention of the Society of College and University Planning (SCUP), Moore explained the need to ease the "administrative burden" which has been placed on academic institutions through auditing and reporting requirements.

Moore said that 96 percent of the budget for higher education is utilized for student assistance, and said that loan assistance will continue to be available for those who need it as a prerequisite for admittance to school.

Moore, who has served in the area of education at the federal level for 20 years, said there is a steadily increasing emphasis on student aid. He said that in the 1960's the majority of the education department budget was spent for the construction of academic facilities. Student aid began its continuous rise in the early 1970's.

He said \$2 billion was spent on student loans in 1979, compared to the 1980 figure of \$4.8 billion. He said the 1981 figure may exceed \$8 billion. Moore also said there are approximately 400,000 defaulted student loans.

As SCUP consists of financial, physical and academic planners, Moore stressed the need for the "use of institutional self-regulation."

He said that while colleges should continue to employ the best technology and creativity, they must also consider cutting costs through personnel sharing with experts from various other fields, and reducing the number of audits, which will be encouraged by the Regan Administration.

The SCUP conference was held Sunday, July 12 through Wednesday, July 15 at the Peter Kiewit Conference Center.

Moore substituted for Terrel Bell, secretary of education, who was scheduled to give the address. President Reagan asked Bell to remain in Washington, D.C. for a conference committee on the Budget Authorization and Reconciliation Bill.

The keynote address at the SCUP conference was delivered Sunday, by Shirley M. Hufstедler, former secretary of education in the Carter Administration. Hufstедler, appointed as the first secretary in 1979, spoke of her differences with Reagan's policies regarding funding for higher education. Her topic was "For Whom the Pell Toll," referring to the grants named for Sen. Claiborne Pell (D-RI).

Don Skeahan, director of the Student Center, and the assistant program chairman, said efforts were made by Northwestern Bell to set up a two-way audio, one-way video communications system for Bell to speak to the convention from Washington. However, "The 18 hours we had was simply not enough time to resolve the technical problems," said Skeahan.

According to Skeahan, the 16th annual conference attracted 247 participants, 11 of whom were from foreign countries.

Skeahan said he was very pleased with the conference, which he said was beneficial particularly because of its seminars.

He said that SCUP solicited case studies from its members in the areas of financial, physical and academic planning. Of the 270 responses, about 50 were selected as the basis for the seminars conducted during the convention.

## Duggin finishes 2nd book

By Regina Gardner

Juggling two lives, "Thursday's Child" must overcome the problems of being both a mother and a career woman.

"Thursday's Child" is both a fictional character and the title of an unpublished novel by UNO's Lorraine Duggin, the 1981 University of Nebraska John H. Vreeland Prize winner.

Duggin graduated from UNO in 1965 with a master's degree in English. In 1974, the alumna began teaching at UNO. She had previously worked with the Omaha Public Schools and District 66.

"I prefer to work with college-level students because they are mature," said Duggin, adding that she feels right at home on campus.

Duggin, 39, is a creative writing instructor and coordinator of special projects for the university.

"Thursday's Child" is

not autobiographical, said Duggin, although hers and her character's life-styles are synonymous.

Duggin's fictional character is a 40-year-old

is the wife of Richard Duggin, UNO's creative writing chairperson.

The Duggins said that they enjoy working with each other at UNO and that their working together creates no conflict for them.

"We keep our work at work and our home at home," said Richard.

Lorraine said writing is more than just an occupation, it is a past-time as well.

"I love my children, but sometimes I just like to get away and write, she said. "It makes me feel great and it's a form of relaxation and satisfaction."

Duggin also said she is a "traditional" writer rather than a "conventional" one.

"Thursday's Child" is one of two books Duggin has written but not published. The other, "Consider the Lilies," is an autobiography.



Gail Green

Duggin

teacher with a family. She is also working on a degree.

Duggin is working on a Ph.D. in creative writing at UNL; she is also a mother of two children and

## up and coming

**NOTICE: The deadline for Up and Coming announcements to be included in Friday's Gateway is 1 p.m. the preceding Tuesday. No exceptions.**

An indoor tennis league is being held this summer in the HPER Building with games scheduled from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 4:45 to 6:45 p.m. weekdays. The league is open to faculty, staff and students as well as their spouses.

\*\*\*\*\*  
The Women's Resource

Center has a new location — Student Center 301. Summer hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Chancellor's Commission on the Status of Women has several openings for the coming year. Interested persons, men as well as women, should call Jackie Halterman at 330-3660.

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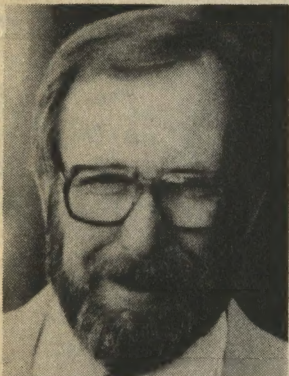
A \$1,000 grand prize will be awarded in the upcoming poetry competition sponsored by the World of Poetry, a quarterly newsletter for poets. Poems of

all styles and on any subject are eligible to compete for the grand prize or for 99 other cash or merchandise awards. Rules and official entry forms are available from the World of Poetry, 2431 Stockton, Dept. J, Sacramento, Calif., 95817.

\*\*\*\*\*

The Millard Jaycees and the Rodeway Inn are offering entertainment for the entire family at no charge. Free family movies will be offered July 28, Aug. 4 and Aug. 11 at the Millard Fire Station, 136th St. and Millard Ave.

## Verne's Views



### Service Versus Complaints

Invariably, each week brings an ensemble of parking complaints: no parking (close to the building); the lot was closed (for repairs or a funeral); you changed the lot for smaller vehicles (to add more parking space); and, how's come I got a ticket (you parked in the wrong place). What many don't realize are the numerous services (free of charge) that the Campus Security Dept. offers to members of the University Community in an attempt to help them get to class, a meeting off campus, or to that job so the "Boss" doesn't dock your paycheck.

I made several calls to check on prices of various services offered and could not wait to offer my findings. So, here goes.

Last year was not peculiar in the amount of services rendered to individuals on campus. Yes, we did have a mild winter which helped considerably. The following chart depicts the services, cost to the individual if he/she requested outside assistance and total savings. I think you'll find it interesting.

### Service Calls FY 80-81

| Type            | #    | Individual Cost | Total Savings |
|-----------------|------|-----------------|---------------|
| Jump-start      | 678  | \$ 9.00         | \$6102.00     |
| Unlock Vehicles | 367  | 24.50           | 8991.50       |
| Change Tires    | 32   | 9.00            | 288.00        |
| Gas Assist      | 23   | 9.00            | 207.00        |
| Air Assist      | 13   | 9.00            | 117.00        |
| TOTAL           | 1113 |                 | \$15,705.50   |

In addition, Security Officers escorted 104 individuals to their car or classroom; unlocked 1776 office/classroom/building doors, and handled 1780 money escorts. Also, they responded to 1350 reports of theft, vandalism, etc., directed traffic, issued approximately 23,000 Violation Notices, and offered information and directions to thousands of people on campus last year.

I say "thank you" to the members of the Campus Security Dept. for their assistance during the past year. To the members of the University Community, I say that's some kind of bargain for \$12.00 a year.

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT NOW HAS THE FOLLOWING POSITIONS VACANT:

### UNIVERSITY COMMITTEES:

|  |   |
|--|---|
| Planning .....                         | 1 |
| Student Affairs .....                  | 1 |
| Library And Educational Services ..... | 1 |
| Special Educational Services .....     | 2 |
| Calendar Committee .....               | 1 |
| Commencements and Honors Day .....     | 1 |
| Military And Veterans Affairs .....    | 2 |
| Scholarships and Financial Aid .....   | 2 |
| Laboratory Fees .....                  | 2 |

Applications may be picked up in the Student Government office MBSC #134



# Parking solutions cause more problems

Campus Security, in an effort to alleviate the parking crunch and provide added space for compact cars, has been switching several student parking lots to sub-compact car lots only.

While its efforts to create more parking is commendable, the solution leaves something to be desired.

The decision to make the switch was reached after a parking study revealed only five percent of UNO parking is allotted for sub-compact cars while 35 percent of the vehicles on campus fall into the sub-compact category.

Although setting aside 35 percent of the park-

ing for sub-compact may look good on paper, in reality it is doomed to failure.

Designating lots for sub-compact only will create a parking crunch this fall which will be greater than at any time in past years.

Providing lots for sub-compacts restricts larger cars to certain areas, while at the same time giving smaller models the run of the campus.

If you limit large cars to certain lots, you must limit small cars also — neither is a workable solution.

Although more space is needed for parking, the re-striping of lots for smaller cars is not the

answer. It leaves students, who do not have money needed for new, smaller cars, left out in the cold.

One temporary answer to the parking problem is to install additional metered parking south of Arts and Science Hall (old Administration Building) where Annex 32 once stood. If the meters were set to provide parking for 1½ hours instead of 30 minutes, it could be used by students and faculty who have just one class on the east end of campus.

However, the only real solution to the UNO parking problems is a high-risk garage. All other answers, including the ravine, will create only more problems.

## letters

### Party questions emphasis

Letters to the editor are welcomed. The Gateway must know the name and address of writers. Nom de plumes are accepted but preference for space is given to those who permit their names to be published. All letters, critical of individuals must be signed by using first and last names or initials and last name. The Gateway reserves the right to edit all letters for space and clarity. Letters should be sent to the Gateway office, Annex 17.

The following was submitted to "Letters" in response to an editorial written by Matthew Stelly.

Dear Matthew:

I would like to refer to your article "Award recipient Lafontant victim of racism" published in the Gateway issue of July 2, 1981. It is a well written article, it reflects the "bon sens" of its author.

Unfortunately, it can be frustrating sometimes to use "bon sens" in the interpretation of certain actions completely devoid of this dear and cherished human characteristic. I will chastise you for placing too much emphasis on

racism, and maintain that Education is and will be the key. Moreover, to be humanistic in the face of inhumane conditions is not suicidal. To me, this is a true expression of courage, clairvoyance and grandeur.

May I remind you that my commitment here at UNO is first to my students. Like you, they have a deep sense of judgement and impartiality in their evaluation of my performance as a human being and an educator. There are also many other persons who constantly show, in one way or another, their appreciation for the work I am doing here. In other words, there are people who believe in efforts made toward academic excellence.

With such an emulation, I want to continue to elevate the values of Education in the eyes of my students, teach them probity, while trying to ignore the blatant misdeeds of the Honors and Awards Committee in its selection of the four win-

(continued on page 4)



## Girl-watching not restricted to summertime

"We need a summer column," said someone the other day. So, in the interest of obstinacy, I scrapped together some notes I'd compiled on a cold, cold day in January. A journalism teacher had assigned us to take a walk across campus and describe it. What follows is my recollection of the walk.

By Mike Kohler

By the time I got to the speed bump just east of the library, a salty tear had streaked my cheek and had dripped through my frosty mustache. My breath turned my bushy beard and lip-cradling whiskers into solid rather than pliable things. The air was chill with the kind of biting breeze that beckons you to turn around and get back inside.

In a few seconds, about the time it takes to stumble over a concrete bump and do a double take, that ice image melted.

There before me bounced two mounds of gray corduroy jello, firm but jiggling like the fresh, glistening stuff just after Mom lifts the tin mold from the plate. The fit of the jeans was snug, and the lines cupping the mounds were pronounced from the back of the young lady's thighs to the meeting point between resolutely churning legs. Today's pantyhose commercials had this woman in mind; now, I did, too.

Instinctively, I dragged my brown cotton, buck-and-a-quarter gloves furiously across my unruly nose and soiled mouth. If I catch up with her, how cool will a flashy smile be if it's punctuated by a drippy nose? Having done the dirty work, all I needed to do now was keep the snot-stained impromptu hanky tucked away inside my coat pocket. Besides, my right index finger sticks through a gaping hole in the fingertip; it's best to hide that anyway.

As she passed the walk-up telephone stand, I surprised myself by gliding from driveway to sidewalk without stumbling; my attention was clearly divided. I was relieved to see an almost totally uncluttered sidewalk stretch before us to the east. Usually, during hectic

morning and afternoon trips down this same path, the walkway is dotted with frivolous or annoyed students, depending on their destinations. At this early evening hour, though, nothing hindered my view or gait.

Shining black hair, flipping slightly at the ends, fell down her back to a point between her shoulder blades. Wrapped as tightly as her buttocks was a trim torso in a burnt-orange suede jacket, the back of which was smooth and sleek and with sleeves that were taut as she wrapped her arms around a short stack of books, clutching them to her breast. Her head was unprotected, yet she held it high, her chin boldly facing up to the elements.

Passing by the long engineering building can sometimes seem an eternity, but this time the walk was flying by. It figured that I had worn my stupid blue parka with the orange lining and corny stringed hood that's always bunched up behind my head. At least my jeans had the early-in-the-week look, crease still showing and cuffs flaring about the scuffed cowboy boots in just the right way.

Thinking I might get the chance to pass on her right, I checked the small collection of books propped in my left hand and resting on my hip. I made sure the books were arranged so that the coolest, i.e. the most literate, work topped the stack. I inched my wrist back just a tad so enough of the impressive title would show and perhaps raise an eyebrow.

As we came to the staircase near the student center, with me still maintaining a nervously short distance between us, I wondered if I shouldn't have timed my approach so our descent of the stairs would be simultaneous. After all, she was wearing shoes with dainty, fragile-looking spiked heels that tended to make her walk in sort of flat-footed plod, and maybe she'd start to fall and I'd grab onto her and prevent those tight gray jeans and their contents from being harmed.

When she reached the bottom of the stairs, a young fellow in a brown, fur-collared corduroy coat greeted my unknown walking partner with a broad smile and a hug of which any bear in the forest would be proud.

Suddenly, the wind seemed to pick up. I bound past

the happy couple in a hurry. The journey had become a drag. I stepped up my pace and was perturbed to discover more wind resistance as I neared the pep bowl. 'Who are those kids in the pep bowl? Shouldn't they have been in long ago? That dreary slab of dirt is supposed to be for college pep, you brats!' Geez, if I had vocalized those thoughts, those kids probably would have hurled rocks, insults.

'Jesus, it's freezing,' I thought as visions of the coffee-pot in my warm, waiting office nagged me. To hell with drinking in all these sights, Reilly. It's just a bunch of bare trees and bricks. I'll come back on some nicer day.

### Gateway

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Inquiries about articles should be directed to the editor, advertising inquiries to the advertising manager. Copies of the Student Publication Committee inquiry policy are available at the Gateway office.



# Gay arrogance may cost political clout

By Nicholas  
Von Hoffman

"If nothing else, June is a time when I remind myself that I am queer in almost every sense of the word, and that I wouldn't have it any other way," writes Mr. Armistead Maupin with his own italics in the New York Times. Thank God it's July.

Mr. Maupin was using the space given him in the nation's most august paper to elegeize the month that ends with Gay Pride Week. It would be interesting to know what the blighters would have done with the Merry Month of May had they landed on it as the season in which to do public worship to their genitalia.

As the gays have come into their own, they grow ever more arrogant and contemptuous of those who stepped forward to defend them back in the days when gay baiting was considered a civilized sport. Mr. Maupin puts down those who once befriended

him with the stuffy observation "that there are still nervous liberals who will tell you earnestly that they don't care 'what you do in bed' but wonder 'why you make such a big deal of it.'"

## Baggage

I think Mr. Maupin has it wrong. Those are not nervous liberals but fed up liberals who are tired of freighting homosexual baggage. It costs a lot of votes and political good will to get up in public and defend the constitutional rights of persons whom the other nine-tenths of the population regard as degenerates, perverts, sickies and unnatural child molesters. It does not become Mr. Maupin and his bedmates to sneer at those who've paid rather high a price to secure the protections homosexuals now enjoy.

Liberals and everyone else with sense, sensibility or taste wonder why gays do make such a big deal of it. A not inconsiderable

part of the population — and I'm not talking about the Jerry Falwell crowd either — have found the aggressive hawking of heterosexuality as practiced by such world class vulgarians as Hugh Hefner objectionable. Should it be any more welcome if it emanates from a mob of overly loud queens?

## Gay arrogance

Homosexual is rapidly becoming a synonym for rude, selfish, pushy and ill-mannered. They should change the name from Gay Pride to Gay Arrogance Week.

The evidence strongly suggests that gays take care of their own. Stories are multiplying about how once gays get a foothold in an office or a business, they are relentless in driving the straight workers out. The line between sexual preference or sexual orientation and sexual conspiracy and sexual coercion is getting harder to see all the time.

Time was when homo-

sexuals were beaten and abused, but, as Mr. Maupin has observed, that's mostly a thing of the past. The thing of the present is the license gays have granted themselves to act

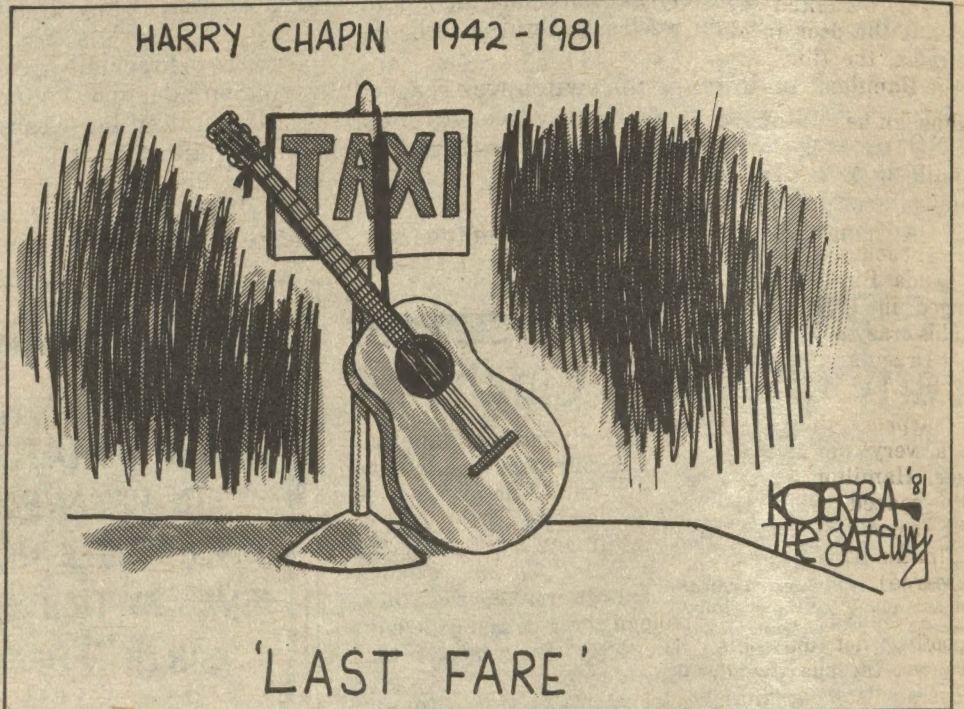
in a similar way toward straights.

## Soccer ball

In neighborhoods taken over by the homosexuals, a straight person or couple often discovers that

they risk insult and actual physical abuse if they walk around. Gay restaurants and bars have been known to make straights feel highly unwelcome.

(continued on page 5)



## Letters

(continued from page 3) ners of the Great Teacher Awards last May.

I thank you for your interest in this important matter.

Sincerely yours  
Julien J. Lafontant,  
Chairman  
Black Studies

Dear Editor:

Because the two re-

spondents to my letter in The Gateway were so bent on attacking my credibility and trying to make me appear stupid, I feel that although Mr. Di-Silvestro and Mr. Hancock barely merit a response on my part, I will do so in the hope that in the future they will try to address the real issue from a factual basis rather than write

emotionally about supposed innuendos.

I was referred to as a "hypocrite" for watching others while singing the "Star Spangled Banner," thus discovering that Student Regent, Florene Langford, was not singing it. At the angle at which I was facing the American flag, Ms. Langford as well as most of the others on the platform were within my purview. Since I do not have tunnel vision and since I am not totally mesmerized while singing the National Anthem, it was very easy for me to see

that she was not singing. And I did not have to search the audience to determine that most of them were singing since my aural simulation fairly easily verified that.

Both respondents threw up a beautiful smoke screen to cloud the actual point in question, Ms. Landford's not singing the "Star Spangled Banner." I was rather amused with their discussions on symbolism and their attempted defense of her patriotism. Perhaps she can succeed Lynn Carter in her role as "Wonder Woman." There are many ways to show patriotism,

which they graciously pointed out.

However, just as "one rotten apple can spoil the whole barrel," then one inappropriate action can ruin or taint any prior appropriate ones. I was not questioning her ability to govern, her political exploits, nor her overall patriotism to this University or to the Nation; rather, I was questioning her silence at a time which she should have joined her fellow students, all of whom she was chosen to represent; their parents, relatives, and friends; and the University's faculty, staff, and honored guests

in singing the National Anthem. Only she can answer for her actions, or inaction, in this case.

There are many things in life that one has to do because they are expected of him/her, because they are politically expedient, or because they go along with the job or position even though they may be personally dissatisfying.

Sincerely,  
Glen Wade

P.S. Although my comments may have led you to believe that I am of a "Moral Majority mindset" — hardly; I deplore Jerry Falwell and his group.

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## THIRSTY THURSDAY TURTLE RACES

AT THE  
ELMWOOD PARK  
CASTLE PAVILLION

Registration  
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Post time — 7:30

July 30  
August 6, \*13

(\*GRAND TURTLE-OFFS)

One shell of an Event!!!!



For more information contact Campus Recreation 554-2539

If you're interested in writing or taking pictures for the Gateway during the fall semester, please call 554-2470 for more information.



# review

## Zorro provides loads of laughs

It's outrageous, it's silly and it's even stupid but "Zorro, the Gay Blade" is also fun.

A crazy spoof of the legendary masked defender of the poor in old California, the film stars George Hamilton.

Although he did turn in some quality performances in some little films, Hamilton's main claim to fame had been dating President Johnson's daughter Lynda Bird. All that changed in 1979 though with his crazy portrayal of Count Dracula in "Love At First Bite."

A surprise smash hit and a very big money-maker, Hamilton's popularity soared with the movie (as co-producer of the film his bank balance also soared).

### Suave

Spoofing not only his character, the suave and handsome leading man discovered he could make big bucks by poking fun at himself as well.

In Zorro, the 42-year-old actor found another wonderfully silly target.

Playing the champion of the oppressed just for laughs should score well with summer audiences in search of silly escapist comedy.

The misadventure takes place in the small village of Los Angeles, Calif. in 50

A.Z. (After Zorro).

Young Don Diego de la Vega has returned home to find his father has died mysteriously and that a tyrannical commandant is mistreating the peasants.

### Twin brother

Diego soon discovers his dead father was the original Zorro and that his destiny is to become the masked rider and take on the forces of evil.

Injuring himself in a battle, Diego turns to his twin brother (who has just returned home after 20 years in England) and turns over the job as the black caped crusader.

Eventually interchanging roles, the brothers fight the evil commander in a derring-do adventure in the Errol Flynn vein.

Hamilton plays the dual role of the swash-buckling Diego and his swishbuckling brother Bunny Wigglesworth, one an obnoxious ladies man and the other an overtly gay blade.

### Hamilton crazy

The result is sheer lunacy. Bunny's wild fruit-colored Zorro outfits were not only hilarious but truly fit for a queen.

Hamilton was a crazy delight in both roles as he grinned and primmed his way through the movie.

He was joined in the madness by a cast of loons



George Hamilton ... crosses swords with the enemies of the oppressed in his role as Zorro.

including Ron Leibman as the tyrant, Brenda Vaccaro as the tyrant's undersexed wife and Lauren Hutton as Zorro's damsel in distress.

"Zorro, the Gay Blade" is much the same insane humor that makes Mel Brooks' movies so popular, so it should do well at the box office even against this summer's tough cinema competition.

While the movie does have loads of laughs, unfortunately not many of

them are uproarious belly laughs.

Just over 90 minutes long, the movie would be best seen at discount hour prices or teamed at the drive-in with Brooks' "Young Frankenstein."

"Love at First Bite" fans will enjoy rejoining Hamilton for more craziness.

The movie is playing at Q-Cinema 4, Park 4, Six West and Q Twin-West in Omaha and the Midlands 4 in Council Bluffs.

—Scott H. Smith

## Gay arrogance may cost political clout

(continued from page 4)

The quality liberal is prone to accept this kind of treatment for the same silly reasons that he allowed black persons like Stokely Carmichael to call him a honky. Hang-dog silence when being pummeled by persons one has tried to help only leads the abusers into making the

mistake of supposing everybody likes to be treated like a soccer ball and won't kick back.

In times past, liberals have found they've had to stick up for the constitutional rights of gangsters, Nazis and other pariahs. They've done so while making the world know they personally have no sympathy for what such

people stand for.

We are obliged to see that gay rights, like all rights, are safeguarded, but we are not obliged to embrace a self-centered, social and political outlook that begins and ends with one's sexual organs. In a food-short world tor-

mented by threats like nuclear proliferation, we are obliged to tolerate the gay miasma but not endorse it nor refrain from saying out loud how self-indulgent homophiliac politics is.

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Becky Vohoska

## Dakota Theatre returns to Omaha

"WELCOME HOME," a high spirited look at life in hometown America, will be presented by the Dakota Theatre Caravan as it returns to Omaha for its fifth season.

A hometown touch is provided by a member of the 1981 company, UNO's own Doug Paterson. Paterson is currently a member of UNO's Dramatic Arts Faculty and was the founder of the Dakota Caravan.

The Caravan will be in Omaha July 26-27 at The Center Stage, 30th and "R" Streets.

**DOUBLE FONDA FEATURES** running continuously at the Metropolitan Art's Council summer film festival this weekend include the "Ox Bow Incident" and "The Grapes of Wrath."

Enjoy these classic Fonda films in the elegant atmosphere of the Orpheum Theatre July 24-26 starting at 1 p.m.

**STAFF CRAFT** is a collection of many art forms representing the staff of the Omaha Public Library system. A display at the downtown public library includes photography, needlework and paintings all done by the staff.

The public can view the exhibit through Aug. 14. It's all part of the library's plan to show Omaha it's more than books!

**FOREST FREEBIE!** ... Saturday is one of four free days held annually at Fontenelle Forest Nature Center, 1111 Bellevue Blvd., North.

The public is encouraged to visit the Interpretive Center and walk one of the 17 miles of trails which wind through 1,300 acres of abundant wildlife.

**PEPSI'S CHALLENGE** ... Omaha's Regional 10,000 meter run sponsored by Pepsi will begin at the Civic Auditorium the 27th at 7:30 a.m.

Come on out and cheer the runners on and watch Bill Rodgers, winner of both the New York and Boston marathons, race on Omaha turf!

**GO DOWNTOWN** for the 10th Annual Downtown Omaha, Inc. Sidewalk Sale which runs July 24-25.

**"GRAND" FINALE** at the Senior Craft Show will be the presentation of the Outstanding Omaha Grandparent of the Year Award.

This third annual event takes place at Crossroads Shopping Mall, 72nd and Dodge, July 24-25.

**"AUTO" CATCH THIS** ... especially if you love cars! It's the first annual Omaha-Lincoln Collector Car Auction happening Saturday, the 25th, at the Omaha Civic Auditorium.

**SOLDIERS, SPITTOONS AND SALOONS** is an interpretive analysis of material pertaining to the lifestyle at Fort Omaha and the focus of a 2 p.m. seminar on Sunday the 26th.

Patricia Pixley will present the seminar at the General Crook House, located in Fort Omaha, at 30th and Fort Streets.

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# STUDENT PROGRAMMING ORGANIZATION

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## FRIDAY MOVIE

Mel Brook's  
SILENT MOVIE  
FRIDAY NIGHT — FREE

**SILENT MOVIE** — Friday, July 24 — Free Movie Showing Mel Brooks turns back the clock with his "Silent Movie" to prove his wild brand of comedy is just as hilarious without sound. This 1975 film finally stood Brooks right in line with the movies' other great comedy geniuses like Chaplin, Keaton and Lloyd. Brooks wrote, directed and starred in this up-dated return to the silent slap-stick era. Dom DeLuise and Marty Feldman co-star with featured cameo appearances by Burt Reynolds, Paul Newman, Anne Bancroft and others. Rated PG.

All of SPO's Summer movies will be shown on Friday evenings, starting no earlier than 9:30 p.m., on the south lawn of UNO's Performing Arts Building. In case of rain, the movies will be shown in the College of Business Administration's Auditorium. All SPO Summer movies are **FREE** — for everyone.



# They're off . . .

## Turtle races draw shelled thoroughbreds

By Becky Vohoska

What do Scratch, Splash, Flower, Strider and Myrtle all have in common?

First, they're all turtles and second, they were all big time winners in the Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races held July 16 at the Elmwood Park Pavilion.

The races are in their third year and are sponsored by UNO's Campus Recreation office. The races are held at 7 p.m. each Thursday through Aug. 13.

A crowd of almost 80 people watched the special races July 16 and bet on the winners with "turtle dollars." Each spectator receives one turtle dollar which they have the option of betting or saving. The turtle dollars can be used to purchase turtle T-shirts, turtle pins and turtle candy on Aug. 13 during the Grand Turtle Offs, the final night of racing.

### Beauty contests

The race categories include the Tiny Trainers Race for children 8-years and younger, and the Sleeper Stakes where the slowest turtle wins.

Beauty contests are also held for the turtles but Campus Rec encourages owners not to damage the reptiles' shells with paint or nail polish. In the past winners have been adorned with balloons and other harmless decorations.

Dr. Veryl Walstrom, a veterinarian from Verdigris, Neb., arrived at the races with eight racing turtles from his "stable." Walstrom's turtles made the drive to

Omaha worthwhile when No. 6 won the Downing Handicap race and No. 5 won Sidney's Derby.

Walstrom's turtle named No. 5 went on to be the grand winner by placing first in the 10th race, the Campus Recreation Derby, which pits the winners of each race (except the Sleeper) against each other.

### Iowa champ

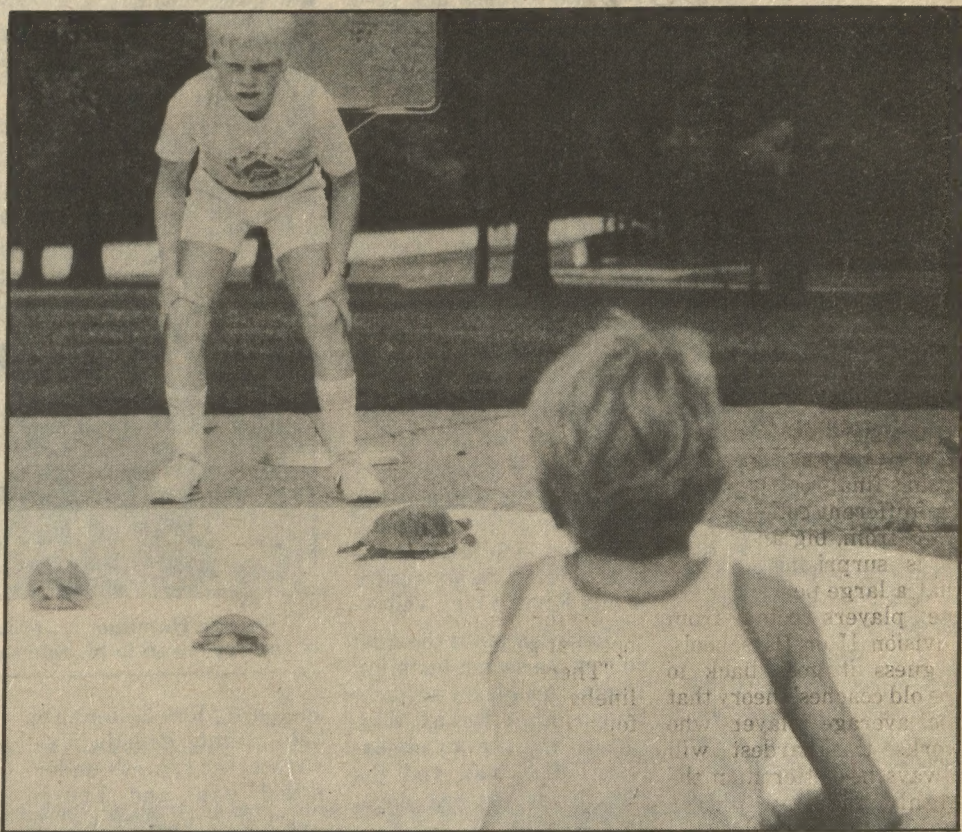
Walstrom has been racing turtles for eight years and once owned and trained a yellow-neck mud turtle called Myrtle. Myrtle was the Iowa champ at the annual turtle races held in Perry, Iowa, a few years ago.

"Myrtle never lost a race that year," said Walstrom. But after her successful year he was forced to retire her when she became pregnant and slowed down.

Walstrom received three T-shirts, one for each turtle's success and plans on returning for the other races, especially the Grand Turtle Offs, since both No. 5 and No. 6 are eligible contestants.

In addition to the green turtle T-shirts the winner's owners were awarded, Campus Rec also provided spectators and participants with "turtle juice" to sip which Master of Ceremonies Lisa Downing promised was "the best in Omaha."

Downing will be replaced as emcee when Dr. Dave Eiser, Channel 3's infamous weatherman, resumes his annual duties beginning July 23.



Gateway photo

Faster than a speeding bullet... Mike Sandstet (left) and Donny Stevens coax their turtles toward the finish line.

## Turtles easy to find

If you want to be a participant in the Thirsty Thursday Turtle Races, here are the hard-shelled facts.

Turtles can be purchased from a number of pet stores in the Omaha area, or they can be caught on private property with the land owner's permission.

Darrell Feit, Ak-Sar-Ben Aquarium director at Schramm Park, reminds the public that "the fish and wildlife of Nebraska cannot be used for a profit." However, Feit said that as long as the turtles are captured in a lawful manner and with the land owner's permission, turtle hunters are not in violation of any law.

According to Feit the turtles at Schramm Park are fed a balanced diet which includes worms, crickets and fruit.

Faber Jensen of the South Seas Water Garden reports that their store has a Gopher turtle and a Red Eared Slider turtle available and that "both can run pretty fast."

The Gopher is a land turtle that sells for \$18 and the Slider is a water turtle which can be purchased for \$12.99.

Red Eared Sliders are also available at The Fish Kastle in Montclair Shopping Center. Part owner Marilyn Heeber explained they feed their turtles goldfish. "I don't know if it makes them fast, but it makes them happy," said Heeber.

## eat it by Mike Kohler

### Amato's, LaCasa's top lunchtime list

The Gateway gang has long been known for its proclivity for overindulgence in midday repast. In other words, we like to get down at lunchtime. The staff has assembled for some of the finest (and some-times the longest) lunch hours known to mankind.

Over the years, particularly the past few, Gateway chowhounds have visited just about every noon hour retreat imaginable. Last spring, we carried a column reviewing the lunch spots in the UNO area. By popular demand, and because we thought of it while drooling over lunch suggestions the other day, we bring your capsule reviews of the hot and not-so-hot eateries in the area.

We limited our choices to either places in the

general neighborhood or businesses easily accessible by using Dodge Street. We may have left out your favorite. If so, let us know. If you're looking for a review of Burger King, though, forget it. We're talkin' food here, folks.

Eateries are rated with grades like those used on our grade reports.

**Amato's Delicatessen:** Undoubtedly the best sandwiches in the city. Sam's place is located in Cedernole Plaza, just south of Dodge on 72nd Street. Sam makes the greatest hoagie sandwiches you can find. Instead of throwing all the seaweed and other assorted garbage-disposal remains on your hoagies as the franchise sandwich shops do, Sam loads 'em up with logs of meats and cheeses. Meatball and

Italian sausage sandwiches are tops. The Gut-buster, a creation inspired by hot-blooded customers, features the five spiciest ingredients in the house. All the sandwiches are in the \$2.25-\$2.50 range, except the Godfather, a double hoagie that will satisfy even the hungriest souls. Homemade pizza and various daily specials are great, but Sam's sandwiches, well, they are to be experienced, not eaten. A++

**LaCasa's Pizzeria:** LaCasa's pizza is truly special. It's the world's best food item. If you'd care to challenge that statement, don't bother arguing with Kohler or Joe Brennan. To them and other LaCasa cultists, it would be like arguing against the integrity of motherhood. LaCasa's makes thincrust pizza with generous toppings. Order yours with mozzarella cheese and pick it up in 20 minutes, even if the cook says 30. Watching and smelling pizzas being made is part

of the fun. Only take-out service is available at the noon hour, and they close on Mondays. Located at 45th and Leavenworth, LaCasa's menu features reasonable prices, but the pizza transcends all thoughts of price. A++

**B. Pigg's, 75th and Pacific:** Prices on the ribs, the house specialty, are high, but justifiably so. The portions are generous and delicious. Some interesting appetizers, including fabulous veg-frys. Best buy on the menu is the barbecue beef sandwich, a huge sandwich at a modest price. A

**The Trackside:** A hole-in-the-wall bar at 60th and Woolworth, the Trackside offers but a few items. However, the roast beef sandwich is outstanding. Get it with onions and pickles and a cold beer. B Chicken at the Trackside pleases some, but it's really too crisp and doesn't have enough meat on the bones. B

MORE NEXT WEEK

## classifieds

SUMMER classified ad policy: UNO students, faculty and staff, \$1 per ad for a maximum of 25 words; business ads, \$2.50 per ad for maximum of 25 words. Rate is per insertion. Prepayment required. Monday, 1 p.m. is deadline for publication in Friday's paper. LOST & FOUND ads pertaining to UNO are printed FREE.

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### FOR SALE:

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FOR SALE: '62 Ford Galaxie 500, MINT CONDITION, 451-5472, after 5 p.m.

### WANTED:

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**Kevin Broderick**

## Ex-Mavs try luck on pro grid irons

It's that time of the year again when pro football players gather in their respective team camps to sweat off the 10 or 20 pounds of excess fat that they've put on during the off-season. It's also a time of hard work and apprehension for many rookies hoping to make the squad.

I've always found it interesting to look at a team's final roster and see the different colleges they come from, big and small. It is surprising to find that a large percentage of the players come from Division II or III schools. I guess it goes back to the old coaches' theory that the average player who works the hardest will always be better than the highly talented player with just average desire.

### Seven in NFL

Right now UNO has seven former players in NFL camps across the country just bustin' with desire. Four of the players have already had a taste of what pro football is really like, and apparently they liked what they tasted because their going back for more. Rod Kush, a former defensive back at UNO, is back with the Buffalo Bills after having an excellent rookie season that was cut short by a knee injury.

Danny Fulton, the former All-American wide receiver, is now at the Cleveland Browns training camp after a brief (and somewhat turbulent) stint with Buffalo. Mike Mancuso will be trying his luck with Green Bay after staying around until the final cut at Dallas. 'Jumpin' Joe Noonan has an excellent shot at making the Chicago Bears squad now that their speedy receiver James

Scott has gone north of the border.

This season, Bob and Bill Danenhauer and Mark Schlecht signed free agent contracts with NFL clubs.

#### Free Agent

Bob Danenhauer signed as a free agent with the Seattle Seahawks and attended their mini-camp at Eastern Washington University in early May. Danenhauer said he was very confident when he came back because he played well and the competition for his position was not that great.

"There were only five linebackers in camp, and four of them were free agents," said Danenhauer. "I felt I did extremely well compared to the rest of them, and since they'll probably only take one of the five, I feel I've got a good shot."

Danenhauer also said he talked to both his brother Bill and Mark Schlecht and they also felt very confident when they came back.

#### Hard work

And why not? Bob could be one of the toughest linebackers UNO has ever had. His brother Bill is another story, however.

Bob described Bill as a chubby kid who never even started a football game until his senior year at UNO. He's now built like a rock and can play with the best of them. Right now he's playing with the best of them (even if they are old) up in Pittsburgh.

Mark Schlecht is trying to make a go at it in the Eagles camp. Schlecht will be used strictly as punter if he makes the team and his hang times (5 seconds) can be compared to many pro punters. Last season, the longest return an opposing back got on Schlecht's punts.

## Four track stars sign

# Condon: 'recruits asset to team'

By Mark Martens

The UNO Lady Mav track team has signed four athletes to national letters of intent, according to head coach Bob Condon.

Becky Wilson of Columbus, Neb. participated in the state meet as a high school junior and senior and ranked among the top two sprinters in Nebraska during the past two years.

She holds the school records at Columbus High in the 60-yard dash, the 100 meters, the 200 meters, the 400 meters and the mile and 800 meter relay.

At the state meet, she finished second in the 100 meters and third in the 200 meters as a junior. As a senior she was sixth in the 100 meters and the mile relay, but was injured part of the season.

She said she is looking forward to the upcoming season and hopes injuries will not play a part.

"I think the season will

be very different from what high school ever was. I hope my times will improve, but I just want to do my best," she said. "I'm really looking forward to this season and I hope I can make it through with no injuries."

Wilson's best times are 12.1 seconds in the 100 meters, 25.5 seconds in the 200 meters and 58.5 seconds in the 4x400 meter relay, as the anchor leg.

Sue Killman won 10 individual championships and was on three championship teams as a sprinter for Beatrice High. She placed in the state meet four years in a row and participated in the AAU national championships. Killman was also voted Best Girl Athlete her freshman and senior years at Beatrice.

Her best times have come in the 100 meters at 12.0 seconds, the 200 meters at 25.6 seconds and the 400 meters at 57.5

# Gateway Sports

seconds.

She said she hopes to improve her times and be an asset to the team during her career at UNO. Killman is also an excellent softball player.

The third recruit, Cheryl Hall, comes from Thomas Jefferson High in Council Bluffs, where she excelled in track and basketball.

Hall was voted the Most Outstanding Female Athlete in 1978, while winning her district meet in the 100-yard dash and the 220-yard race. She finished second in state in the 880 relay.

Last season she qualified for the Drake Relays and finished eighth. Hall also finished sixth in the state meet in the 100 meters.

She is an excellent sprinter and said she hopes she can help the team this season.


"My thoughts about the upcoming season are to do the very best I can to help the team. The team comes first and then me," she said.

The final recruit and most recent is Sue Brayton. Brayton is another sprinter who should help the team tremendously, according to Condon.

## Sports Quiz

- 1) The Maverick track and cross country runner who recently won an area fun run on just two hours sleep is:
  - a) Dave Soto
  - b) Dan Bice
  - c) Dave Buckley
  - d) Jim Hall
- 2) The former Lady Mav basketball star who recently toured Italy with the U.S. team is:
  - a) Barb Hart
  - b) Mary Henke
  - c) Brenda Zimmerman
  - d) Kirsten Sullivan
- 3) How many UNO wrestlers went to Division II Division II nationals.
  - (a) 2
  - (b) 3
  - (c) 4
  - (d) 5
- 4) The Mavs won the NCC crown this year in:
  - a) football
  - b) basketball
  - c) track
  - d) baseball
- 5) UNO finished — in the NCC All-Sports awards.
  - a) 6
  - b) 4
  - c) 1
  - d) 2
- 6) The Maverick coach who won national Coach of the Year honors is:
  - a) Sandy Buda
  - b) Mike Denney
  - c) Cherri Mankenberg
  - d) Don Patton

ANSWERS: 1) d, 2) a, 3) c, 4) b, 5) c, 6) a



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## sport shorts= Workshop to aid coaches

Junior high and high school coaches will be attending a "Coaches Athletic Injuries Workshop" Aug. 7 at the Peter Kewit Conference Center.

The workshop is designed to cover various aspects of athletic injuries to the knee and ankle, including physical examination, initial management and rehabilitation.

Popular misconceptions about these areas will be discussed, along with the symptoms of heat illness and how to cure it.

The all-day workshop is being sponsored by the University of Nebraska at Omaha's College of Continuing Studies, the Loess Hills Area Education Agency and UNMC's Center for Continuing Education.

Speakers highlighting the event include three faculty members of the Medical Center's staff: W. Michael Walsh, M.D.,

director of sports medicine; Guy Shelton, R.P.T., A.T.C., sports physical therapist; and Arnold E. Schaefer, Ph.D., director of the Swanson Center for Nutrition.

The cost of the workshop is \$10, which includes lunch and anyone interested should contact UNO's College of Continuing Studies for further details.

### Campus Rec cancels Saturday fun run

The campus recreation department has cancelled its Fun Run scheduled for Saturday at 7:30 a.m. in Elmwood Park.

Lack of participation in the run held during the first summer session, along with the large number of runs scheduled in the area forced Campus Rec to cancel.

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# Pecoraro 'in right place' to nab UNO coaching job

By Kevin Broderick

When Ron Pecoraro began his coaching career at age 19, he realized that in order to get a coaching job you have to be in the right place at the right time.

Now after years of volunteering, part-time coaching and working his way up through the high school ranks, Pecoraro happened to be in the right place at the right time and was recently named offensive line coach and the coordinator of recruiting for the UNO football squad.

### Volunteer coach

Pecoraro, 29, was a volunteer coach on the junior high and freshman level while he attended UNO. After graduating from UNO in 1975 with a physical education degree, he worked as a graduate assistant coach for the UNO football team.

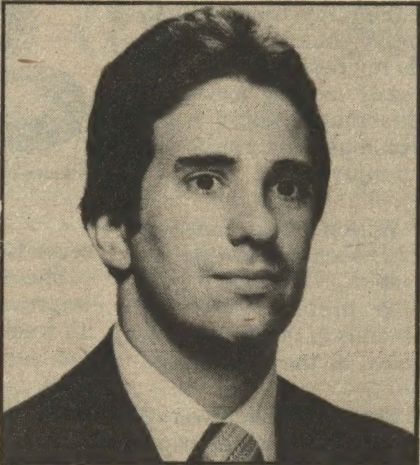
In the fall of '76, Pecoraro became the head wrestling and assistant football coach at Omaha Cathedral. It was there where he coached former UNO football standouts Frank Zitnik and Pete Larson.

He returned to UNO in 1978 as a grad assistant for a year and was then elevated

to part-time assistant coach in 1979.

### Joins UNO

Pecoraro's decision to return to UNO was based on the fact that it was Sandy



Pecoraro

Buda's first year and UNO needed a graduate assistant coach. Pecoraro's friendship with UNO coach Tim McGuire

also helped his cause.

"Tim and I are from the same neighborhood," said Pecoraro. "He told me about this opening and thought it was a good opportunity."

Pecoraro said the jump from the high school ranks to the college ranks was not that tough. Although he has never played college football, Pecoraro feels that football is the same game whether you're playing on the high school or college level.

"Football is a game of fundamentals," Pecoraro said, "and you do the same things in college as you do in high school. The players still have to block and tackle and it's taught the same way in college as it is in high school."

### Hard workers

"There's a lot more you have to know and work on in college as far as the X's and O's are concerned though. It's more complicated and you make a lot of mistakes, but you learn from them."

"I wanted to go somewhere where the kids want to play and work hard. In high school, the kids are mostly out for football

because it's something to do, but in college they have to prove they want to play. In college they have more drive and really want to be out here working."

### College freedom

Pecoraro feels another advantage of coaching on the college level is the freedom you have in getting the job done.

"In high school, you always had the principal and administrators looking over your shoulder making sure you're doing your job," said Pecoraro. "Here I answer to Sandy Buda and Don Leahy. They know you're going to do your job because you like what you're doing."

"They've been really good to me here, and all I want to do now is a good job. I still have a lot to learn about the game."

Pecoraro said he's very optimistic about the upcoming season because of the great recruiting year the Mavs had, especially in the offensive line.

"We might have some trouble with the tackle position," said Pecoraro, "but we have a lot of talented kids to work with."

## Umps don't strike out in officiating games

When something extremely significant recurs every eighth year of a career, it's cause to stop and consider methods of bringing about that something more often if it is positive and eliminating that something if it is negative. I had cause to seek the latter after Monday night's game in our Millard softball league.

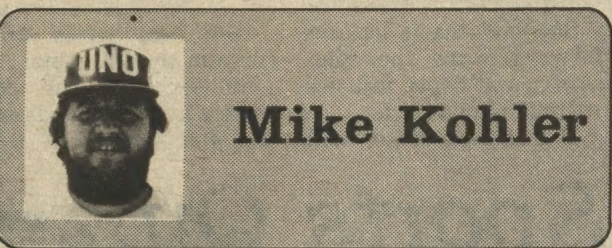
Eight or nine years ago, my brother got me a spot with a softball team (my big brother, after all). I had a rough start in slow-pitch softball. The first time I came to the plate to feast on the watermelons the pitchers tossed at batters, I experienced unsatisfied hunger. I looked at a called third strike.

As I went moping back to the bench, my brother warned me sternly, "Don't take 'em that close in this game. They'll call 'em on ya. It's a hitter's game."

From that time on, I refused to watch even two strikes pass by; in other words, I'm a fairly impatient batter. With a little more selectivity on my part, the batting average could climb. I exercised too much restraint Monday night, and Umpire John, one of the few umps I look forward to seeing, called it like it was.

The count was 2-2 on me, and when the next pitch came in at nice depth but on the outside corner, an awful thought ran through my head: "Well, Umpire John knows I won't be bush and try to wait out a walk. I'll cut at the next one." Unfortunately, at the same moment, Umpire John was thinking, "Geez, Mike. That's too bad you had to look at a pretty pitch with two strikes on you." "Strike three," he called loudly.

I seethed with anger at my truly un-American deed. The baseball players are on strike, thirsting sports fans



Mike Kohler

long for action, yet I had the audacity to go down without a swing. I cussed and sputtered a bit at the plate, tossed my bat in disgust as I returned to the dugout, and continued to blow off steam as I took the field one out later to pitch the bottom of the inning.

What resolutions came from looking back at the situation? First of all, I'm on a campaign to hit pitches that threaten to be strike two. More importantly, I saw some interaction that left an impression, an extremely favorable one.

Umpire John and Umpire Skip work our games each week at the same field in Millard. Each is the kind of umpire who wouldn't be affected on the job by 20 columns written about them. The two of them get to know players from all the teams, and they don't hesitate for a second to throw a call right in your face if challenged.

They do it once, though, and that's that. They don't rub it in if they don't get much grief from players. They make their points solidly, instantly (too instantly, some of us gripe in our worse moods).

Our league has a right to boast about its playing conditions, highlighted by good relations among the teams, officials, and individual players.

Are we finished with umps yet? No way. That's letting them off the hook too easily. Umps should get to know someone at a newspaper if they want to have the last word off the field.

After my third-strike humiliation, I fumed some more when I went out to pitch. Umpire John heard me make some invalid, and very impolite, remarks about the indignity he had caused me. Umpire John ignored the garbage, probably because I was aimlessly spilling it, and got the show on the road.

Runners reach first and second. A ground ball is hit to our second baseman, who steps forward to tag the runner from first. The runner eludes the tag, but the batter is thrown out at first.

In our collective mind's eye, the defense figured the runner from first had run out of the baseline, sending him to the bench automatically. "Not so," sayeth Umpire Skip, and the volcano began to bubble again. And again the umpire strode from the scene with an authoritative air. And again I griped about how the odds had become "us against the world."

Umpire Skip just grinned, and eventually so did I. As shook up as I get about some calls, I know we're lucky to have umpires who work properly. They have their act worked out well, and we get quality officiating each week.

Any B-league umpire-baiter will tell you that is definitely a luxury.



## MAVERICK

# EARLY BIRD SPECIAL



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**HAVE AN EARLY CLASS THIS SUMMER?**  
Stop by the Maverick Room on you way to, or from class for pastry, and we'll give you **FREE** a small cup of coffee just for being an early bird. Offer good July 24-30 from 7:00-10:00 a.m. only.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE...STEREO LIQUIDATION

**California Stereo Liquidators, Federal No. 95-3531037, will dispose of, for a manufacturer's representative, their inventory surplus of new stereo equipment. The items listed below will be sold on a first-come first-served basis at . . .**

**HOWARD JOHNSON**      **SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1981**      **9:00 A.M. to 2:00 P.M.**  
**72nd & Grover—Omaha**      **ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST**

|   | Value  | Disposal Price |   | Value | Disposal Price |
|---|--------|----------------|---|-------|----------------|
| 5 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos, In Dash        | \$159. | \$29 each      | 22 Pair Only Coaxial Car Speakers Giant Mags      | \$89  | \$29 pair      |
| 5 Only AM/FM 8 Trk. Car Stereo In Dash            | \$139  | \$29 each      | 20 Pair Only Triaxial Car Speakers, Giant Mags    | \$119 | \$49 pair      |
| 20 Only 8-Track Car Stereos, Underdash            | \$69   | \$19 each      | 18 Only Graphic Equalizers For Car, High Wattage  | \$159 | \$39 each      |
| 20 Only Cassette Car Stereos, Underdash           | \$75   | \$25 each      | 23 Pair Only 2-Way Car Speakers, Dual Cone        | \$49  | \$19 pair      |
| 32 Only AM/FM/8-track Car Stereos In Dash (Best)  | \$165  | \$59 each      | 10 Only AM/FM in Dash Cassettes For Small Cars    | \$225 | \$89 each      |
| 30 Only AM/FM Cassette Car Stereos In Dash (Best) | \$189  | \$59 each      | 22 Only AM/FM Cassettes For Car with Auto Reverse | \$225 | \$89 each      |
| 20 Pair Only Modular 4-Way Speakers               | \$179  | \$89 pair      | 27 Only Power Boosters For Stereo, High Wattage   | \$89  | \$29 each      |

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**Buy one or all of the above quantities listed—The Public is Invited**  
**VISA, MASTERCARD, CASH or PERSONAL CHECKS WELCOMED**  
**ONE DAY ONLY SUNDAY, JULY 26, 1981 ONLY WHILE QUANTITIES LAST!**